



# THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD

## *Greenfield Hall*

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### END-OF-YEAR ACTIVITIES AT GREENFIELD HALL

Read about the Historical Society's exciting plans for November and December and plan to participate in all the activities. Remember that there is no admission fee to the meetings for our members. Non-members are charged a nominal fee of two dollars.

#### GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, November 13, 1996 at 7:30 PM

*Greenfield Hall*

and a program presented by

**Gail Greenberg**

**COMPILING THE HISTORY OF AN OLD HOUSE**

In her book Ms. Greenberg has pulled together in one place all the elements of history, style, architectural and design features which must be considered in having one's house placed on the National Register. Even if it is determined that the house does not meet the standards, the homeowner will have the satisfaction of knowing more about the social, economic and style trends which contributed to that house being built when and where it was.

#### OUR SPEAKER

Author, lecturer and historian, Gail Greenberg has been actively involved in preservation, documentation and researching county and state historic properties for more than twenty years. As Camden County Historian and Executive Director of the Cultural and Heritage Commission, she reviews all undertakings of Community Development Block Grants funded by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. She has nominated several historic buildings to the National Register, including the Peter Mott House, the Walt Whitman Cultural Center, the Benjamin Cooper Ferry House and the Chew Powell House.

As much at home in art as in history, Ms. Greenberg has developed funding for grass roots cultural organizations country-wide. She serves on the Board of Directors of the South Jersey Performing Arts Center in Camden and was appointed to the State Task Force on New Jersey History by Governor Christine Whitman. She was recently certified as an Avocational Archeologist by the Archeological Society of New Jersey.

You won't want to miss this dynamic presentation on Wednesday evening, November 13 at 7:30 in Greenfield Hall. It's a great opportunity to learn about the fascinating process that goes into certifying an authentic historic building.

As an increased awareness and interest in historic homes is sweeping the country, more and more home owners want to know more about the house they now call home. This is particularly true if it is an older house or if it is located in an older, established community.

If it is an authentic historic home, would it qualify for listing on the National Register of Historic Places? If so, how does the home owner go about gathering the necessary information and filing an application?

#### A COMPREHENSIVE GUIDE

It was just this type of inquiry, multiplied a hundred times over, that persuaded Gail Greenberg that the time had come to compile the answers to these, and many other related, questions into a single, easy-to-use reference source: *A Comprehensive Guide for Listing a Building in the National Register of Historic Places*.

The *Guide* tells readers what information must accompany the application and how to submit the completed application. Ms. Greenberg directs attention to the deeds and documents that are required and where to look for them; to the history of the house and the builder; to the style of the house, exterior construction details and interior dimensions, etc.



## FROM THE PRESIDENT VISION 2000 AT MIDTERM

by Pat Lennon

**VISION 2000.** Considerable serious thought has been devoted to it and it has already produced some noteworthy results. But - how many members know what it is and what it is intended to do?

Adopted in 1990, **Vision 2000** is a ten-year plan for "Preserving the Past for the Future." Actually, it's a blueprint of what the Society's Board hopes to accomplish through establishing a series of goals and objectives.

Now, a little more than halfway through the 10-year period, it is time to review what has been done and what remains to be done. Here goal by goal, is where the Society stands:

**\* Goal I: To increase awareness of members and residents of Haddonfield and environs about the mission and services of the Historical Society of Haddonfield.**

This is being done through issuing news releases on a regular basis, clearly identifying the Society in all news releases, pamphlets or other publications and by better signage. Have you noticed the handsome sign in front of Greenfield Hall on King's Highway?

**\* Goal II: To develop and maintain a dynamic, comprehensive service program.**

This is an all-encompassing outline of objectives designed to make the Society's facilities more accessible through increasing the number of hours the library and Greenfield Hall are open, arranging more exhibits, offering a variety of programs and seminars, and expanding the research and publication programs. Implicit in translating these proposed plans into action is the need to establish basic procedures and regular review policies for every aspect of the Society's operations from building and grounds, staffing and docents, to research and publication.

**\* Goal III: To increase membership and to enlarge and develop the volunteer base of the Society.**

The plan envisions an expanded Membership Committee which would undertake such activities as blanket mailings, more advertising, vigorous telephone campaigns and special events for new members. Emphasis is also placed on developing an active, committed Board whose members would become involved with the work of one or more committees. Realization of this objective is to be done by offering an orientation program for new Board members and by regularly scheduled education seminars for all Board members.

**\* Goal IV: To develop sufficient funding to meet the needs of the Society.**

A four-pronged effort which calls for developing a long-range budget and financial plan; to hold at least one fund-raising event each year; to increase the Endowment Fund; and to apply for funding from government, foundation, and corporate sponsors. With its improved financial management procedures and an up-to-date record of income and authorized expenses versus budget, it will be possible for the Financial Committee and the Executive Board to develop a comprehensive long-range budget and financial plan.

**\* Goal V: To attract, retain and develop quality staff to meet the needs of the Society.**

Quite an ambitious undertaking which, when implemented will mean the Society's moving from an all-volunteer organization to an organization with a paid professional staff including a librarian and administrator with capable secretarial support.

**\* Goal VI: To work effectively with the organizations, schools, and the government of Haddonfield and within the network of related historical societies.**

Here, the Historical Society is quite active. It participates in community events such as the Fall Festival, the Halloween



festivities and this year, for the first time, joining with the Business Association in taking part in the Holiday Fair at the Convention Center in Philadelphia. The Education Committee has produced several grade-level programs for children in the Haddonfield public and private elementary schools. In addition it maintains its membership in county and state historical organizations.

\* **Goal VII: To function effectively as an organization through ongoing planning.**

With the data developed during the past five years, the Executive Board and the Financial Committee are in a much better position to develop annual objectives based on a long-range plan and to use such a plan in all decision making.

**Vision 2000** heightened awareness of what the Society does and where it would like to be. It highlights areas where the Society has been successful and where more planning and more work must be done to remain a viable force in the community. It challenges the Society to be better prepared to meet the far-reaching economic, social and cultural changes taking place in the world as we know it.



### IT MIGHT BE YOU

You're going to get another chance to host that fabulous *Dinner in the Grand Style of Greenfield Hall*. Tickets are now available for the popular raffle for the five-course gourmet dinner, an important fund-raising project of your Society. The lucky winner will be chosen at our annual Candlelight Dinner in March.

Tickets are still only five dollars apiece. Each one gives you a chance to be treated to a multi-course dinner for ten in the fashion of 1841. You can just imagine inviting nine of your friends to join you for a special evening in a candlelight setting complete with crystal, silver, lace and lovely flowers. A favorite menu in the past included oyster pie, stuffed beef tenderloin, frosted fruit, and other delicacies, all attractively served by well-trained Society members.

Please purchase your tickets now for this extraordinary prize. Give them as presents during the holiday season. Use them as stocking stuffers, in gift baskets, in a multitude of imaginative ways. You'll have fun and the Society will benefit.

Let's make this the **biggest** one so far!

### MORE HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

The holiday season is fast-a-coming. Make your gift buying easier by purchasing some of the commemoratives offered by the Society on sale at Greenfield Hall. All items are sold to our members at a 10% discount and include linen tea towels, Greenfield Hall note cards, tiles, tote bags, sampler charts and many more articles including our books and pamphlets. Each one would make a thoughtful gift.



### HADDONFIELD CRAFTERS

The Haddonfield Crafters will be back on November 19 and 20, presenting their quality craft show in Greenfield Hall for the fourth year. Once again we'll be able to enjoy a Preview Evening as well as the Craft Show the next day.

On Tuesday evening, November 19 from 6:00 to 9:00, we'll have the opportunity to not only preview the items but also buy those of our choice. Admission for this evening will be \$3 per person.

On Wednesday, November 20, the doors of Greenfield Hall will be open from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM. The \$1 donation on this day benefits our Society. The donations both days also entitle visitors to a chance for a weekend getaway at a 1738 Bed and Breakfast in Salem, NJ, the winner's choice of time.

The Haddonfield Crafters is a group committed to excellence. A jury selects the crafts to be shown each year in order to avoid repetition and to maintain a certain uniqueness. Members work all year long for this event. Their crafts include Victoriana, Christmas ornaments and Hanukkah selections, folk art, cross stitch, theurums, dried wreaths, dolls, painting and prints, primitive silhouettes, scherrenschnitte, Thanksgiving items, jewelry, as well as baked goods and confections.



Come out and help make this a success for the Crafters and the Society. You'll be sure to find something of interest not only for yourself but also for someone important to you.



## FROM THE BASEMENT

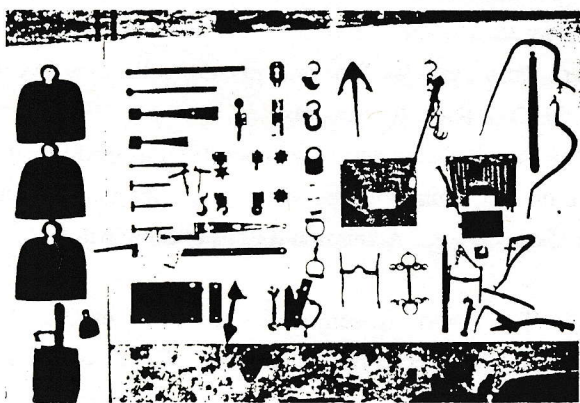
Don Wallace, our new Curator of Tool Collections, has been doing a yeoman's job organizing and cataloging the Society's collection. It's been almost twenty-five years since the basement has been the focus of such attention.

The following article is taken from the May 1972 *Bulletin*:

*William Reifsteck, II, a sophomore at Haddonfield High School, contributed an outstanding service to this Society when he catalogued and arranged all the tools and instruments we have collected and stored in the basement of Greenfield Hall.*

*The announcement of the completion of the cataloging of the collection of several hundred items was made by the youth at the Candlelight Dinner.*

*Mrs. Gertrude Hess, our Librarian, describes the work done by Bill in glowing terms. "The catalog made for our Library includes a sketch of each tool and description, arranged in categories. Each tool is tagged and numbered so that its history and purpose may be found in the Library catalog."*



Bill's service to the Society helped him fulfill a requirement for becoming an Eagle Scout. We are grateful to him and encourage other young people today to join us in our quest to preserve the historical heritage of Haddonfield and the surrounding area.

## THE CLOTHING COLLECTION

With the advent of cooler weather, working on the clothing collection is once again feasible. Mickey Mack, Chairman of Clothing, Textiles, wants to hear from volunteers who are interested in helping either at Greenfield Hall or at home.

On site at Greenfield Hall Mickey needs volunteers who can assist with the recording, photographing, and packing of the costumes. If you can write, type, vacuum, use an automatic camera, or carry boxes up and down the stairs, we need you. Please call Mickey at 795-6823 to make arrangements.

Maybe you want to help but you'd rather do it at home. We have many beautiful cotton ladies' and children's dresses and blouses which have accumulated a considerable amount of dust over the years. These must be washed and ironed before we can photograph and store them in acid-free tissue paper. Please let us hear from you if you are willing to work on a garment at home. If you have typing skills, perhaps you'd be willing to type cards at home. Call Mickey at the above number to make arrangements for your participation.

## A LOVELY ACQUISITION

The next time you visit Greenfield Hall, take special notice of the lovely Oriental rug in the front bedroom. We are most grateful to both Edith and Violet Holgate for donating it after it had been in their family for years. It is a perfect addition to our display.



## JUNE FAIR REMINDER

Donations for the June Fair are accepted all year long. Whenever you're cleaning your house, preparing to move, or just generally reorganizing at home, think of donating your unwanted goodies to us. Don't forget to tell your friends and neighbors as well.

All donations are charitable ones. If you have any questions or have things you'd like us to pick up, call either the Society at 429-7375 or Nancy Burrough at 429-8361.

## DID YOU KNOW...

... that in 1676 New Jersey was divided into two separate parts, East and West Jersey? It happened after one of the owners, Lord Berkeley, sold his part of the province in order to pay his debts. Several London Quakers bought the land, taking the southwestern section known as West Jersey. The towns in the area, situated so close to the Delaware River, were closely influenced by the city of Philadelphia which had been founded by a fellow Quaker, William Penn. The hub of West Jersey was Burlington where the provincial assembly sat.

The northeastern section, East Jersey, was more closely aligned with New York and its Calvinist influences. Even today the dichotomy is noticeable in the different interests espoused by the northern and the southern portions of our state.



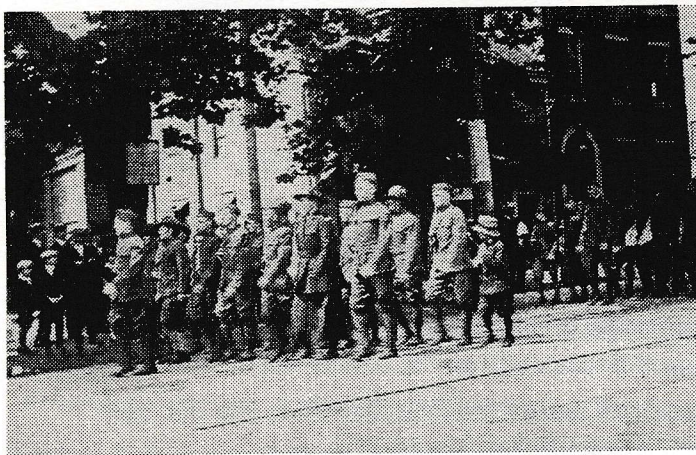
## A TRIBUTE TO HADDONFIELD'S VETERANS

by Betty and Stuart Lyons

November is a holiday-filled month. This year the Presidential election will ensure a continuing democracy. America's Thanksgiving brings reminders of the Pilgrims who sailed on the *Mayflower* and landed at Plymouth on December 11, 1620, giving thanks for freedom from religious oppression. And on Veterans' Day our nation will salute its war heroes.

Haddonfielders have always responded to their country's call for military service. Perhaps the greatest celebration in this old and historic town was the weekend honoring returning soldiers and sailors of World War I. A patriotic demonstration was arranged in appreciation of those who served their country. The gala holiday was begun June 28, 1919, only a few hours after the welcome news that Germany had signed the peace treaty.

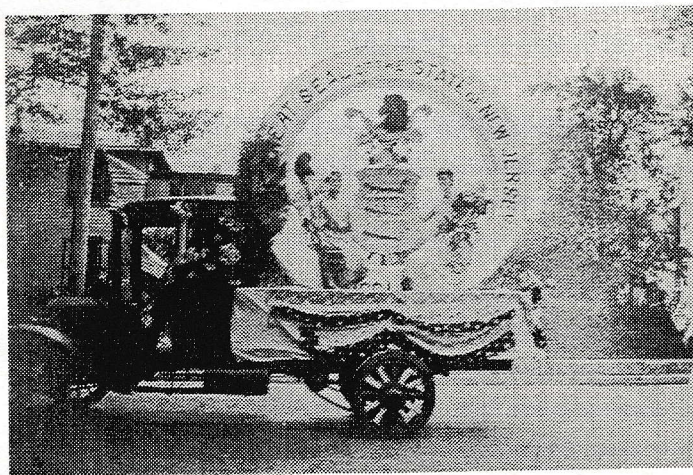
The weather was perfect. The largest parade ever held in town left King's Highway and Potter Street at 2:30 in the afternoon. Most of the veterans from the Civil War rode in cars, but William Oakley marched the whole route. Present were about 225 of the 255 World War I veterans who entered the service from Haddonfield. Throngs lined the sidewalk watching the parade and applauding, with about 1500 townspeople actually taking part in the march to the Presbyterian Church athletic field. There were four bands to provide music along the route, and numerous interesting and unusual floats made for the occasion.



June 28, 1919 Marching along the highway

Many politicians were on hand. The speaker of the day was Governor William N. Runyon who unveiled the bronze plaque with names of those who fought for their country. Unfortunately, four men paid the supreme sacrifice for serving their country. Norman Nicholson died from a disease at Camp Dix; Edgar B. Lloyd was killed in an aviation accident in Louisiana; Walter Tucker and Chester Bennett died from wounds in action. Those who returned home safely were given a gold medal at the ceremony held on this historic occasion.

Local history is part of the area, state, nation and the world. It gives us an account of the ordinary person, their affairs, interests and locality. Following World War I, the Daughters of the American Revolution gathered the military records and pictures of the men from Haddonfield who enlisted in the armed services. Members of the DAR then arranged the uniformed servicemen's pictures and records in an interesting book. They donated it to the library of the Historical Society of Haddonfield and it has been very useful for those searching for their ancestry or writing articles about the first World War.



Float carrying New Jersey's Seal

### CHALLENGE FOR TODAY

The Historical Society is fortunate to have a professional librarian, Kathy Tassini, who donates her time from 9:30 to 11:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 3 the first Sunday of the month. She stays in close touch with her co-author on *Lost Haddonfield*, Doug Rauschenberger, the Haddonfield Public Library Director. Between them the history of Haddonfield is well preserved. Both are always looking for additional ways to enhance their collections.

During this patriotic season as we remember the men of all our country's wars, each one of you could contribute to a project which would add enormously to local history. Are you a Haddonfield veteran or a loved one of a Haddonfield veteran of any war? We would like to assemble material for our files. A picture of the service person, information about the unit in which that person served, the Haddonfield connection such as the name of the parents or spouse, the address, and whatever you might have of a genealogical nature would help.

As information comes pouring in, we also will need some volunteers to assemble it. No matter what your contribution, it is a part of local history and should be gathered now before it disappears forever.



## MEMORIES OF A HADDONFIELD BOY

by Don Wallace

### GROWING UP IN HADDONFIELD

It was in Ancient History that thirteen year-old Caryl Martinelli and fourteen year-old Don Wallace met for the first time. They were in Miss Kemper's classroom No. 122 (now A-122) at the southeast corner of the courtyard of Haddonfield Memorial High School. The year, 1946, makes this really ancient history.

Caryl was "impressed" with Don's dress code splendor which included either a plaid flannel shirt or a regulation U. S. Navy woolen blue shirt. Along with that went a bright yellow necktie flapped over, not tucked into a Windsor knot. Freshman chic!

The dress code also required at least a sleeveless sweater in addition to the necktie. Don's favorite was an emerald green cable knit. Can you visualize this? How about black or brown corduroy trousers? Caryl was either truly smitten, or as she now recalls, "repulsed."

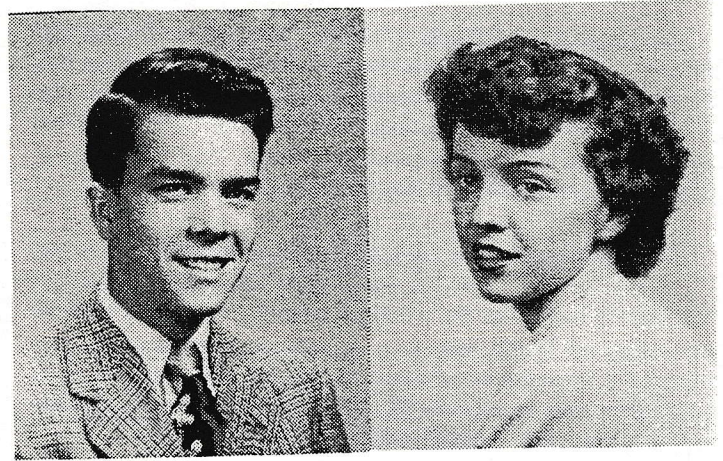
During Freshman Orientation, from all the way across the boys' gymnasium, Don had been attracted to Caryl by the beautiful white gardenia in her hair. His first impression was that she must be from some South Seas island with her bright eyes flashing in contrast to her dark summer tan.

Donald (that's what Miss Kemper called him) would push Caryl's eraser into the inkwell on her desk. Caryl would protest! However, she always brought him the brownies she herself had baked in Miss Glover's home economics class. They were still hot and delicious but Don's face always indicated how bad they were.

Caryl remembers that Miss Glover dispensed a quarter slice of bread and half an egg to make French toast. Miss Rebecca Glover was the sister of Dr. Lawrence Glover on West King's Highway.

In February, 1947, the St. Valentine's Dance was held upstairs at Haddonfield's Borough Hall. Following the dance, after many repetitions of "The Little Grass Shack on a Railroad Track," Don walked Caryl all the way home to Westmont Heights, a Haddon Township neighborhood bounded by Maple Avenue, Windsor, and the railroad to Marne, the Fargo section to the end of Ardmore Avenue where it meets Melrose.

Caryl's brothers were then away at college. Jack, at Yale, had been fourth in the HMHS class of 1943. He went on to get his Master's from Harvard and later worked on the Minuteman Missile. Richard, salutatorian of the class of 1944, was at the Naval Academy. Sadly, Dick was accidentally killed in his senior year at the Academy. Caryl has always been especially proud of her brothers.



Graduation pictures from the 1950 Yearbook

Caryl and I were married before I went into the Army and entered college. We live in Collingswood and brought up our family there, but I still consider myself a "Haddonfield boy."

It was in 1940 that my new friend, Dexter Handy, pulled me down a railroad embankment by my feet. Unfortunately, I cut my hand on broken glass and carry a scar to prove it to this day. The dastardly deed was executed right there below the south end of East Atlantic Avenue where it met the dirt road called Summit. Grandpop Fowler's pansy beds were across Summit from the German's house which faced Atlantic Avenue. They raised beautiful flowers on the corner lot beneath their purple martin apartment houses.

The only witness to this atrocity was Tommy Furness who then lived at 313 East Atlantic next door to the Germans. Tommy later became my best childhood friend despite the fact that he had inspired Dexter's actions. We always had fun putting pennies on the railroad tracks down there in order to see them squashed flat after the train went by.

I was able to swim the entire length of Mountwell Pool under water, a feat only a few other Haddonfield boys could boast. A bathing suit was proper attire here except at night when we had to climb the fence. For many years though I have claimed the record for the earliest swim of the season at the Cow Bend. On March 15, 1945, on my birthday, I went in in my birthday suit. Yes, it was cold!

There was a water tower on the rise between the main track for the Reading Seashore Line and the siding which split off there at Summit Avenue. Next to the tower was an underground hut. The features were very attractive. It was especially fun to



climb the iron ladder up the side of the water tower, which was there for the purpose of filling the steam locomotive tanks, just to look in.

The scum floating on the top was certainly not appealing, but Tommy said his older brother, Kendall, and his friends used to take skinny dips in the water tower. Tommy also told me that the underground hut had been abandoned by train-robbing bandits. If mothers ever knew!

This siding at Summit Avenue had once crossed a high trestle over the South Branch of the Cooper River behind Mountwell Pool. It continued across Berlin Road and beyond Kresson and Barclay Farm. How much farther it continued was beyond my world of the early 1940's.

The trestle was still in use then because I can still remember climbing under its massive framework with Tommy Furness to watch the freight trains lumber slowly across above our heads. We hung on to the diagonal angle irons for dear life so as not to be shaken off into the rocks of the Cooper River far below.

Those steel tracks over the trestle and down the line were taken up to be recycled in 1943 during World War II to be used in the war effort. It permanently reduced that rail line through Charleston Woods to mere siding status. But just on the other side of the trestle, in the farmer's field to the north, I developed a taste for warm cantaloupe and fond comradeship. Another story.

With the memory of my first great friend in Haddonfield, Tommy Furness, who died in 1995 after 41 years in nursing homes with brain damage following an accident; and with my loving wife, Caryl, of 43 years (so far), I am comfortable that these experiences do confirm that I was and am a "Haddonfield boy."

*Don Wallace is our most knowledgeable Curator of Tool Collections and can be found Monday mornings and others in the basement of Greenfield Hall. He is presently helping to create a program about tools which will be geared to second graders, but he always has time to look over tools you might bring in or reminisce about growing up in Haddonfield.*

## MEMORIES ARE TO SHARE

Many of our members lived in Haddonfield at some time during their childhood or young adulthood. If you are one of them, please share your memories with us. You'll join an ever-growing list of members whose articles have been published, such as: Albert Bauer, Betty Van Hart Donovan, Ed Reeves, Don Harris, Mary Jane Freedley, Mary Scudder, Elizabeth Rusk, Paul Jepson, Tom Applegate, Bill Mason, Marian Tatem, Robert Freedley, and in this issue, Don Wallace. Make it possible for everyone to enjoy your reminiscences.

Send your story to the *Bulletin* Editor, Connie Reeves, at Greenfield Hall, and you'll see it in print in a future issue. It's a great way to preserve your recollections for posterity.

## ANOTHER HOLIDAY SUGGESTION

Do you have someone on your gift list who has everything? Are you puzzled as to what you can possibly give an acquaintance?

Think no more. We have the perfect gift suggestion - a year's membership in the Historical Society of Haddonfield. It's a gift which will be appreciated and will bring the recipient much pleasure throughout the year. We'll help you arrange it.

## GIFTS TO THE SOCIETY

With another year coming to a close, it's a good time to think about the beneficial effects of charitable gifts to the Historical Society. Gifts such as these help both the donor and the recipient. Maintaining Greenfield Hall and its museum aspects, managing the library, and providing for community outreach all require funds. Your contributions help the Society to continue and to grow. Since the Historical Society of Haddonfield is a charitable organization, your gifts to it are deductible for income tax purposes as allowed by law.

Another way to benefit the Society is through a bequest as part of one's Last Will and Testament or Living Trust. Bequests in the past from Helen Streeter and John and Alice Wood, among others, have allowed the Society to meet current obligations and to plan more wisely for the future. These charitable testamentary gifts are free of federal estate tax, a substantial tax benefit.

Please consult your tax advisor or attorney for further information on how you can benefit while helping the Historical Society. The Executive Board is always appreciative of the generous support exhibited by the members in the operation of the Society and its programs. We'll be happy to work with you in establishing a meaningful contribution.



# GREENFIELD HALL IS AVAILABLE...

*Thinking about hosting an unforgettable holiday party?*

*Would you like to have a memorable wedding reception?*

*Are you looking for someplace just a bit different for your next business lunch*

*or sales meeting?*

*For any group - tea, seminar, dessert - think about  
our special place,*

***Greenfield Hall.***

*Deborah Mervine will be happy to help you make arrangements, suggest  
caterers, etc. Call her at 428-0053 or leave a message at the office, 429-7375.*

## **HISTORIC DENNISVILLE CHRISTMAS HOUSE TOUR**

The Dennisville Historic Homeowners Association, a nonprofit association devoted to the history and preservation of the old homes in Dennisville and the surrounding areas, announces that the annual Christmas House Tour will occur on Saturday evening, December 21 from 5 to 9 PM. The fifteen homes on the tour will include four which have never been open to the public or have not been open in recent years. The Henry Ludlam Inn will participate as well as the Captain Harry Chester House.

Tickets at \$8.00 per person will be sold on the night of the tour at the Dennis Township Schoolhouse Museum. The Association has offered us a reduced rate of \$6 per person if a minimum group of five people will pay in advance. If you are interested in this offer, please call the office at 429-7375 and give us the information.

## **DON WALLACE AT MERCER MUSEUM**

Don Wallace, our Curator of Tool Collections, will be participating in the Antique Tool Discovery Day program at the Mercer Museum in Doylestown, PA on Saturday, November 9 between 10:00 AM and 3:00 PM. This will be a good time to watch Don in action since he'll be presenting seminars on the "Whatsit" tool theme throughout the day. Bring along your special tools and see how many people you can stump. Other presenters will also be on hand during that time with many displays of fine tools.

The Mercer Museum is a part of the Bucks County Historical Society and is a true paradise for anyone interested in tools. Its Spruance Library holds a wonderful collection of books on early crafts and trades. If you're interested in tools, and most of us are, you'll have a fascinating time at the Museum.

For further information or for instructions for driving to Doylestown, call Don at 854-4778.



## HOLLY FESTIVAL

Saturday, December 14

10 A.M. to 3 P.M.



The 1996 Holly Festival will be bigger and better than ever!

We'll again have our famous baskets of greens and boxwood trees. Come early...last year we were sold out before noon. Also, you'll be able to purchase loose greens in many varieties: holly, acuba, pine, laurel, and boxwood.

Our sought-after "bakery" will be offering cakes, pies, cookies, breads, jams, and much more. We're counting on every member to contribute a favorite to the pantry.

Craftsmen will be selling their wares and luminaria orders will be ready to go.



The Holly Festival is one of our biggest fund-raisers. We depend upon the support of the entire membership and greatly appreciate the efforts of all our members. This is a wonderful opportunity to have fun while making a contribution to our Historical Society. Even when the weather is horrible on our big day - and last year it certainly was - the spirit of Christmas is evident throughout Greenfield Hall.

How can YOU help? Here are some suggestions:

We need **greens for baskets**. The more varieties we have, the nicer the creations. We'll be happy to pick up if you can't deliver. Call Mary Jane Freedley at 428-2499 or the office at 429-7375.

Do you make **craft items**? We know many of our members are very talented and make beautiful and unique Christmas ornaments and other gifts. Please donate some items for our boutique table at the Fair. Let us know what you have in mind.

As mentioned above, we need **baked goods**. The choice is yours - cakes, cookies, pies, breads, etc.

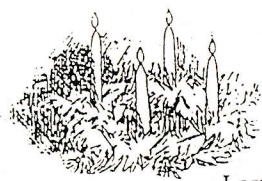
**Helping hands** are needed to make the greens arrangements. Experience doesn't matter. Just come out and learn. We'll be happy to help all who are willing. We will meet at Greenfield Hall every morning from 9:30 to noon during the week of December 9, plus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 that week. Call Mary Jane to tell her you're interested.

We need a **sign maker**. A sign for the front of Greenfield Hall is a wonderful way to advertise our affair. We will supply the plywood and the paint if you will create the sign. Contact Nancy Burrough, 429-8361.

Most of all, **mark the date, December 14**, on your calendar, invite your friends and relatives, and come out and enjoy!







## CHRISTMAS EVE LUMINARIA by Deborah Mervine

Last year was the debut of our town-wide Luminaria program. It was a great success and we made a nice profit to boot. If you didn't participate last year, be sure to not miss it this year. We're looking for even bigger and better sales.

To ensure even more widespread success, appoint yourself the block captain and get your neighbors to participate. The price will be the same as last year: \$5.00 for a home with 50 feet of front footage and \$7.50 for one with 75 feet. Multiples of these can be purchased to accommodate larger lots. Included with each order are long-burning (15 hour) candles, paper bags, and simple instructions.

The plan: Homeowners will fill the bottoms of the bags with sand or kitty litter (sand is best since it's heavier) and will place the bags every five feet along the sidewalk. Lighting of the candles at 5:00 P.M. Christmas Eve will be a community-wide event.

If inclement weather forces us to postpone the lighting, Haddon Fire Company #1 has promised to sound a long blast on the fire horn at 5:00 P.M. to signal the postponement. Postponement dates in order are: Christmas night, New Year's Eve, and New Year's Day night.

Preordered Luminaria will be available for pick-up at Greenfield Hall the day of our Holly Festival, December 14, from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and on the following Wednesday, Dec. 18, from 7 to 8:30 P.M..

We're expecting a deluge of orders, so for **our** convenience as well as **yours**, we're including an order form in this *Bulletin*. Please return it as soon as possible. Also, feel free to photocopy it and distribute it among your friends and neighbors. Haddonfield will be beautiful and homeowners will be getting a nice bargain.

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### LUMINARIA ORDER FORM

Luminaria materials for 50' front footage \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$5.00 per unit \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Luminaria materials for 75' front footage \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$7.50 per unit \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_


Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_



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